

KING RUN REIGNS HERE.

A Real Deserted
Village Not Far
from New York.

SAD RELICS OF A MIGHTY FORTUNE

They Tell the Story of
One Iron Monarch's
Downfall and An-
other's Rise.

There is a deserted village within fifty miles of New York whose history teems with sorrow, genuine pathos and romance. A patriotic interest, too, attaches to the melancholy ruins, for here were cast many of the guns that belched forth shot and shell in defence of the young United States during the second war with Great Britain.

All this wealth of material for sightseer and novelist lies almost within walking distance of Lakewood, Asbury Park and Long Branch, the delight of many visitors and yet comparatively unknown.

But few ever learn more than that the deserted village is—or rather was, for it is no more—Allaire. Yet there is a wonderfully interesting history connected with this curious spot, and one that has its romances and its ghosts, just as the ruins of the castles along the Rhine and the deserted towns of Mexico. Henry Allaire, a life and summer gayer, not buried deep in the woods and overgrown with weeds and cobwebs, lie all the ruins of a dissipated fortune, the blasted hopes of one who was in the early days of the century one of New York's most influential merchants. Here is seen all that is left of what was once a thriving village of mechanics, and here are buried all the early memories of John Roach, the unfortunate ship builder, of Dolphin fame.

In all this village there are but three buildings still kept in decent repair. The little chapel, with its narrow tower and clock, is jealously guarded by the descendants of its builder, and the house in which John Roach's wife was courted and married is used as a residence and kept in repair by a retainer of the Allaire family, while the old Allaire homestead is still kept up by "Hal" Allaire. The owner of all these ruins, this same "Hal" Allaire, is one of the most interesting characters of this most interesting place. He can hardly be called a recluse, yet he lives the life of one. He is a graduate of Columbia College of the class of '69—and in his days was an earnest and a man of many friends here in the city, yet he has lived these years after year surrounded by these decaying evidences of his father's ruin, as if the neglected spot had a fascination for him too powerful to be overcome.

It is a curious story, this history of Allaire, and one that reads almost like a page from old fiction. Here, when our country was very young indeed, when Washington was our first President, and when England had only just acknowledged the independence of the colonies, iron was discovered in New Jersey, and smelting furnaces and foundries sprang up like mushrooms, for the war was over and the warriors were all looking for profitable occupation. When the young nation went to war again with England in 1812, the foundries cast cannon balls destined for His Majesty's ships, and many chain shot and canister for the smooth bores of those days were turned out at Allaire. The smelting works passed through the hands of a dozen different owners, and finally into those of James P. Allaire. He was a rich man and an influential one in those days, and he soon built up a thriving community, that grew and grew during the sixteen years of its success, until there were over 100 men there employed in his great industries. He was the head and he was the heart of the community. All his employees lived in his little town, and all the inhabitants of Allaire worked for him, for he controlled every industry there.

AN END TO GREATNESS.
But there came an end to all his greatness. In 1828 iron was discovered in the Pennsylvania mountains, and it became so much cheaper to smelt the iron found there with the coal that was there also than it was to smelt it in New Jersey, where charcoal was procured only by great labor, that the Allaire prices were soon underbid and the output of its foundries became a drug on the market. Allaire had all his fortune invested in his New Jersey enterprises and the village that had been built up around them, and within a year he was a ruined man. One after another of his furnaces had to be shut down, and finally the last foundry succumbed, and he gave up the unequal struggle. His employees all moved away, for there was no work for them, but the owners of the ruined village lived on in their secluded homestead, and patiently watched one after another of the familiar buildings disappear and the more substantial walls decay and crumble away before them. There in the middle of his own Frankenstein, surrounded by the evidences of his greatness and his bitter downfall, the senior Allaire died in May, 1858. He was a descendant of the famous old French Huguenot Allaires who settled New Rochelle just before the Revolution, and he lies there now, buried near the home of his ancestors.

His was a gigantic undertaking, and one that would have made him many times a millionaire had not the ill-timed discovery of coal ruined his enterprise. He had made a fortune in the manufacture of iron before he started the Allaire plant. He founded the Allaire Iron Works in New York City just above Cortlandt Block, in the heart of the city, and was one of the best known of New York's early manufacturers. It was in 1822 that he formed the stock company that purchased a tract of land in New Jersey, part of which is now Allaire, and it originally included fully 8,000 acres along the southeast. He owned a large majority of the stock in this company, and he managed the gigantic undertaking. Within ten years after he had bought Allaire he had spent half a million dollars in the industries represented there, and he became by far the most influential iron manufacturer in the metropolis. There was only one mill, one furnace and about fifteen houses when he took possession, but before his downfall a whole village of nearly 1,000 inhabitants had grown from this little plant.

Dr. Pierce's Remedies.

What Shall Baby Be?

WILL HIS LIFE BE FAILURE
OR SUCCESS—HAPPINESS
OR MISERY.

His Parents Must Decide for Him.
They Are Responsible.

Long before a baby comes into the world, his life problem begins. The laws of heredity are inflexible. The sins of the fathers, their vices, their virtues, their weaknesses, their strength in all the bygone generations, find a focus in the little helpless tender morsel of flesh we call a baby.

He may draw characteristics from great grand-parents, he may resemble "papa" a very great deal, but the chief influence on his little life is due to his mother. Upon



her bodily condition for the year before and following his birth, more depends than upon anything else, or all else put together.

Under ordinary happy conditions, the advent of a baby means the real birth of love in the household. Could any take a love in the baby comes—his work will be amply attended to. But there is another side of the picture. If the mother be sick and weak in a womanly way, nervous, dyspeptic, irritable and unhappy, the baby, mirror-like, reflects it. Thus is woman's greatest work rendered incomplete. Thus is it that she may make the world worse rather than better by her presence in it. Each generation ought to be better than the one preceding it. Each mother ought to do the best she knows how to make her children healthier and stronger and brighter and better and happier than she was. A child is "heir to all the ages" and a heritage of health is the greatest and best benefit within its mother's gift.

Nine women in ten are not well when they marry. Nine women in ten have some form of uterine trouble. Not ten out of a hundred are perfectly well, perfectly strong, perfectly healthy and regular in a womanly way. A woman does not expect to make a beautiful statue if his material is bad and his tools blunt. A stock breeder doesn't expect to raise thoroughbreds if his original stock is poor and weak and diseased. Why should human beings expect to have worthy, healthy children if they themselves are unworthy and unhealthy.

So-called "female complaint" is looked upon as well-nigh incurable. Many a woman is so troubled with her hands and sits down hopelessly, helplessly to a lifetime of misery and suffering. Frequently she does not go to a doctor, because she knows that he will insist upon an examination, and most likely an abhorrent local treatment. She suffers in silence, growing worse and worse. She even bears children when she is in no condition even to bear them. It is not surprising if these children are sickly, feeble, fretful, cross and nervously wakeful. It is not surprising if they grow up into inferior boys and girls and mediocre men and women. The mother's health marks their whole lives and her health or ill-health rests wholly with herself. She can be healthy if she really wishes to be. Her troubles have had the highest of medical skill concentrated on them, and a remedy is offered that will give to her the perfect health she ought to have.

Nearly thirty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Plover Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., discovered his now world-famous "Favorite Prescription" for the cure of all forms of "female weakness" and disease. Thousands on thousands have been cured by it. Over 90,000 happy, grateful women have testified in writing over their signatures to the benefits derived from its use. Many women are mothers today because of the regular use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes delivery comparatively easy and pleasant, and helps the health of both child and mother. The "Favorite Prescription" is the only known medicine in the world that relieves the mother of its perils to both mother and child and makes the coming of baby free from danger and almost wholly painless, while it so strengthens the mother's system for this trying ordeal of pregnancy that she is able to greatly shorten labor and the period of confinement as well.

Every prospective mother should, therefore, commence early during the period of gestation to fortify and prepare her system for the trying ordeal of delivery by the regular use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which exercises a salutary influence over that condition and the function of parturition which cannot be realized from any other medicine extant. Thereby danger to both mother and child is banished, nearly all the pain and suffering are avoided, recovery after confinement is much more speedy, and an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child is promoted. The woman working "Favorite Prescription" imparts health and strength to the whole system and es-

Dr. Pierce's Remedies.

pecially to the organs distinctly feminine. Not only for prospective mothers, but for nursing ones as well and for feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon.

The only medicine now before the public for woman's peculiar ailments, adapted to her delicate organization by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in these maladies—is Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." It cannot do harm in any condition of the system. It sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines for women.

It will cure any derangement of the distinctly feminine organism. It is absolutely certain. There are some who have neglected themselves so long that a complete cure is next to impossible, but even these will find comfort and improved health in the use of the "Favorite Prescription." It has cured hundreds of women who have received no relief whatever from years of treatment by good physicians and going, overworked as well as careless and incompetent doctors often make mistakes and treat the wrong patients for dyspepsia, biliousness, liver, kidney and heart diseases when the real seat of the trouble is in the female organs directly feminine, and which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription would promptly cure. This wonderful remedy is absolutely unique in the history of medicine. Such remedy can be discarded only once. There is nothing in the world like it, nor has there ever been. All



good druggists keep it, and no really honest druggist will endeavor to sell you anything else. Be careful, however, to see that you get what you want. Beware of cheap imitations or substitutes.

Mrs. A. J. Manchester, of Kortright Center, Delaware County, N. Y., writes: "I began taking your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during the first month of confinement. I had taken four bottles since confinement. I did not have one hour of distress nor any of the ailments due to my condition after beginning the 'Favorite Prescription.' I was only in labor a very short time and my physician said it went along splendidly. I had a big bright eleven-pound boy. Every body says 'What a big boy for his age.' He will be nine weeks old this Thursday. I owe great thanks to God and to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pills' over and over again."

"My wife gave birth to a child," writes S. G. Spear, Esq., of Sand Bank, Oswego County, N. Y., "before she was sixteen years old. After she got up her health was very poor. I had used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for years, and there are so good things about it. I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for her. She took two bottles and soon gained flesh and strength. The second time she was confined, she began to take the 'Prescription' a few weeks before the birth of her child, and she had a very quick and easy confinement and got up from her bed strong and healthy. I honestly think the 'Favorite Prescription' is the very best medicine for women that was ever put on the market. She has just commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for after effects of a gripe."

"A few years ago," writes J. C. Quisenberry, Esq., of Mother's Creek, Ohio, "my wife, of mother weighed only 95 pounds and she was confined to her bed nearly all the time. She was perfectly healthy, but she was very weak. I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and she is now in good health and weighs 145 pounds. I am very grateful to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pills for what they have done for me."

"I can truly say," writes Mrs. Minnie Smith, P. M., at Lowell, Lane County, Oregon, "that I am happy to say I was going down in health very fast and in the last four years had miscarried twice. I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I have gone through and have the health I had, and I believe I am stronger than I have been in twelve years."

Jos. H. Jones, of Peely, Luzerne Co., Pa., writes: "I was induced to buy two bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' to see if the medicine would make me strong and healthy. I now wish to state that I have had seven children before, and all died during birth, or shortly after. I am now happy to say that my eighth child (born Sunday, October 27, 1895) is living and I suffered none at all, compared with what I had with the others."

Any woman, anywhere, who is tired of suffering from the female ailments, or who will write to Dr. Pierce, or the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which Dr. Pierce is the president, will receive, free of charge, good, sound professional advice that will enable her to cure herself at home if she wishes, or to submit to his examinations and the stereotyped and dreaded treatment by "local applications."

All such correspondence is treated in the strictest confidence. Dr. Pierce, whose records of over a quarter of a million cases treated during his past thirty years' experience show that there are not three inaccurate cases in a hundred. Every woman will be healthier and happier for following the friendly, practical, fatherly counsel contained in Dr. Pierce's great universal doctor-book—"The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." It is the most complete medical work in the world, in the English language, and has enjoyed the greatest sale of any book published in this country. It contains 608 pages, fully illustrated, and has been sold at one dollar and a half each, bound in cloth. The profits of this enormous sale are used in printing 80,000,000 leaflets in free copies. The leaflets are bound in strong manilla paper covers. To get one, you have only to send the above little coupon to the publisher, Dr. R. V. Pierce, P. O. Box 1087, Lowell, Mass., and you will receive one of the most valuable of all books, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," free of charge.

Over ninety pages of this great work are devoted to the consideration of diseases peculiar to women. Successful means of home-treatment are therein suggested, making it unnecessary to employ a physician, or to submit to his "examinations," and the stereotyped and dreaded treatment by "local treatment." If French cloth covered, embossed covers are desired, send ten cents extra—thirty-cent in all, to cover only the postage and the extra cost of more durable and beautiful style of binding. Send NOW, before all are given away.

Advertisement.

THE STORE IS AT YOUR ELBOW

wherever you are. You can write for what you want and get as good service as if you stood at the counter. WE DELIVER GROCERIES and HOUSEFURNISHINGS FREE WITHIN 30 MILES—wherever the leading express lines touch.

HURRAH BOYS!

Here's happiness—if clothes can make you happy. There's happiness, too, for those who do the paying—if near to half prices can bring it.

We have taken the entire stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing of the Warren E. Smith Co. No better clothing can be made. The wools are pure wool, the silks were made by the Brainerd & Armstrong Co. Men tailors did the work. The embroidery is hand done, the pants have patent waistbands, with the diagonal elastic so well known to mothers hearabout.

The Highest Grade Clothing for Boys in America. The Lowest Prices we ever knew on such goods.

Boys' single Breasted Short Pants Suits, 5 styles of materials, including checks, stripes and mixtures, desirable colors, 8 to 15 yrs., \$2.75; made to sell at \$5. Boys' Norfolk Jacket Suits, 7 styles of materials, including checks and mixtures, desirable colors, 4 to 8 years, \$3 and \$3.50; made to sell at \$5 and \$6. Boys' double breasted Short Pants Suits, mixed plaid and striped chevrot, medium colors, skeleton back, 7 to 15 years, \$3; made to sell at \$5.50. Suits of fine mixed chevrot, Summer weight, skeleton back, 8 to 15 years, \$3.50; made to sell at \$6. Suits of fine mixed worsted, Summer weight, skeleton back, 8 to 15 years, \$3.75; made to sell at \$6. Suits of fine mixed chevrot, black and white and brown and white effects, 8 to 15 years, \$3.50; made to sell at \$6. Suits of very fine mixed plaid chevrot, skeleton back, 8 to 15 years, \$5. Suits of very fine double diagonal worsted, dark navy blue, 8 to 15 years, \$5; made to sell at \$8. Suits of dark mixed chevrot, 8 to 15 years, \$4.50; made to sell at \$7. Suits of dark mixed diagonal Summer weight chevrot, 8 to 15 years, \$4.75; made to sell at \$7.50. Suits of very fine, stylish plaid and stripe, Summer weight worsted, 8 to 15 years, \$6; made to sell at \$10.

Boys' 2-piece double breasted linen Suits, white and cardinal stripes, 5 to 12 years, \$2; made to sell at \$3. Same, genuine Russia linen crash, bleached, 5 to 12 years, \$2.50; \$3.75 kind. Boys' separate Sailor Collars and Shields, cadet blue, tan and navy, embroidered Collar or Shield, 90c; made to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Boys' Suits, all wool, navy blue cloth, solid colors, piped with red, some have reversible collars, one side navy other side red, same in dark brown piped with red, all have hand embroidered stars on collars and anchor on shield, 3 to 10 years, \$3.50; made to sell at \$5.

Suits of very fine tan diagonal serge, hand embroidered collar and shield, 3 to 10 years, \$5; made to sell at \$8. Boys' short pants Admiral Suits, fine navy blue serge, trimmed with black or white braid, best quality gilt buttons, will not tarnish, 3 to 8 years, \$5.25; made to sell at \$8. Suits of very fine Summer weight chevrot, very pretty effects, skeleton back, several styles, 15 to 15 years, \$8; made to sell at \$13.50. Two pretty styles in Bicycle Suits, made of mixed chevrot patch pockets, etc., 12 to 16 years, \$5.25; made to sell at \$8. Same, in finer materials, 12 to 16 years, \$6.75; made to sell at \$10.50.

Elegantly trimmed Hats, Toques and Turbans, designed in our own workroom and copies of imported models, trimmed to sell at \$10, \$12 and \$15, your choice at \$4.95. Short back Sailors, 28, 38 and 48c. FLOWERS, Daisies, green and yellow centres, silk stems, fine foliage, regularly 75c; now 48c. Clovers, all colorings, 48c. Handsome Rose Podge, 48c. Full bloom Roses with buds and foliage, three distinct colorings, 48c. Long stem Roses, suitable for decorations, 25c. Satin Violets, 19c.

Women's Novia ribbed silk Combination Suits, "Ypsilanti" make, all styles, extra fine, 50c each. Women's extra quality silk hose, black with lavender and cream, soles, \$1.50. Women's black all-silk hose, double soles, high spliced heels, \$1. Women's black and white lisle thread hose, lace ankles 48c. Misses' Hermsdorf black ribbed cotton hose, double knees, soles and high spliced heels, full fashioned, 6, 7, 7, 25c; 7, 8, 30c; 8, 9, 35c. Children's silk and lisle thread hose, tan, broken assortment, 25c.

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Boys' 2-piece double breasted linen Suits, white and cardinal stripes, 5 to 12 years, \$2; made to sell at \$3. Same, genuine Russia linen crash, bleached, 5 to 12 years, \$2.50; \$3.75 kind. Boys' separate Sailor Collars and Shields, cadet blue, tan and navy, embroidered Collar or Shield, 90c; made to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Boys' Suits, all wool, navy blue cloth, solid colors, piped with red, some have reversible collars, one side navy other side red,